

## THE Bloomfield Record.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

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## The Designing Politician.

The designing politician, without regard to party, was given a scolding last Sunday night by the Rev. Dr. Bradford in the course of his remarks in the Glen Ridge Church. He said that designing politicians in New York had made themselves a power because of the fact they made of ignorant and uneducated voters, and he spoke in scathing terms of the base sort of politician wherever he was to be found. The truth seems to be that he is found almost everywhere and in all parties. He certainly has invaded the State of New Jersey, and possibly there are indications of his development even in Bloomfield.

E. J. McDermott, of Louisville, Ky., at a banquet held in Chicago by real estate men, said our cities are governed much worse than are the cities of Europe. He said the trouble was owing to the general assumption that if a man wanted an office he was fit for it; that the great masses were helpless against party machines, because nine tenths of the members can be moved like automata by a few professional politicians. It will be thus as long as the people go to sleep, professing to have no time or taste for politics, but only to wake up when abuses become so glaring that they cannot shut their eyes against them.

Educating the masses will in a great measure deprive these professional politicians of their power. The more enlightened our people are the less influence will these day light robbers have.

Here in Bloomfield we are on the eve of a very important spring election and when a man's name is mentioned in connection with a certain office the first question likely to be asked is, Does he want it? The right question should be, Does the office want him, and is he the best that can be had to fill that office?

Voters of Bloomfield should not rest in blissful ignorance but become informed, by themselves the power that rules the administration, not the occasion by designing men, no matter what their political professions may be.

Shall We have our own Lighting Plant and Water Works?

Editor Bloomfield Record:

BLOOMFIELD, FEB. 8, 1893.

I notice that there has been a proposition made by one or more corporations to furnish electric lights to the town in lieu of gas at about the same cost as we pay for gas for the same service. If I am correct the price per lamp (electric) was about \$65.00 per year. I would like to ask why we as a town cannot have our own electric lighting plant and furnish 1200 candle power are lights at a cost of about \$45.00 per lamp per year, lights burning all night and every night? When towns and cities all over our country are taking these matters into their own hands, why should we let others do what we can do for ourselves?

Municipalities should cease to deal out valuable franchises to individuals or corporations and should conduct such enterprises to effect public comfort and convenience for the benefit of the whole people. American citizens are far behind those of other countries in such matters and the public service is correspondingly less satisfactory and more expensive.

TAXPAYER.

The question asked by Taxpayer is one that can be unhesitatingly answered in the affirmative, unless it can be shown that Bloomfield is incapable, as a community, of a pure and economical administration of her affairs.

We have now in control a Township Committee, each individual member of which, we doubt not, desires to further the best interests of the town.

They are, without exception, representative business men, not one of them a "designing politician," or having a personal end in view. They are men we can trust in the expenditure of money voted for public purposes. From the smallest items to the largest, there has been, the past year, a close study of economy, so that any criticism is to be made, it is certainly not on the side of extravagance. All, then, that is necessary is for the citizens to see that every man put in control of town affairs is not a designing politician, or office seeker, and then we could safely vote to bond the town for good roads, a home water works and a home street-lighting plant of the improved sort. The danger lies in the fact that as soon as a public opinion is developed leading to the adoption of any definite plan involving a large handling of money, the designing politician, the smart lawyer and the sharp contractor come together and lay their pipes for mak-

ing all they can out of the proposed expenditure. We want, then, representative business men, who can and do successfully conduct their own personal affairs; and it is sufficient guarantee that if such can be induced to serve we shall not fall a prey to the designing politician, or have a repetition of the municipal misgovernment we see in some of the large cities about us, where the name of this or that political party has been used to further selfish ends.

At Union Hall.  
A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT THAT WON ADMIRATION.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church gave a dramatic entertainment at Union Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, as a beautiful spectacle, surpassed anything of the kind that Bloomfield had for many years. The large audience that assembled were composed of our most cultured and critical people, and many were extravagant in their terms of praise.

The curtain first rose upon a bright little comedy called "A Woman's Woe," in which the parts were well sustained and the audience thoroughly amused. Mr. O. W. Heartt and Mrs. James Walsh personated a middle-aged couple. Mr. James MacLaurie and Miss Walsh a young couple, and Mr. Richard Hobart and Miss Hobart—a man servant and maid—presumably an engaged couple.

This was followed by "The Mistaken Bouff," the theme of which, though very sad, was most beautifully and touchingly portrayed. The story is too well known to require repetition. The following is the distribution of parts:

The Bride, Miss Harrison; The Baroness, Mrs. James Walsh; The Housekeeper, Miss Cooke; Lord Lovel, Mr. Clarence Freeman; The Baron, Mr. O. W. Heartt; Guests, Mrs. Walsh, Miss King, Miss Emily Clark, Mr. Harry Van Aken, Mr. David Oakes, Mr. Charles Smith.

The costumes worn by both the gentlemen and ladies were elegant, and everything was arranged with superb taste under the management of Mrs. Winthrop Root, who has had large experience in such exhibitions. She was ably assisted by the committees of arrangements consisting of Mrs. Newton Smith, Miss Jessie Daryapple, Miss Clark, Mrs. Geo. B. Smith, Miss Kate Daryapple, Miss Ella Clark and Miss May Heartt. Mr. John F. Dillon rendered valuable assistance on the stage.

An orchestra of eighteen pieces under the leadership of Mr. C. N. Parker furnished music which was in keeping with the high character of the entertainment. The orchestra was composed of persons who kindly volunteered their services. Mrs. A. L. Farrington presided at the piano with grace and skill which is so natural to her. While the tableaux were being given a quartette sang the words of which in a measure described the scene that immediately followed.

Too much praise cannot be given to all the performers. A special thanks is due to Father Nardiello for the kind donation of the Hall and to friends of other denominations who assisted them in the entertainment.

Second Ward Republican Club Reception.

The Second Ward Republican Club held their first reception in the club room on Main Street Wednesday night. The room on the ground floor, which had been handsomely decorated, was used for the reception and dancing. The upper room was arranged for the banquet, with tables to accommodate one hundred persons at a time.

There were about two hundred and fifty people present who had come to have a good time, and found it. Among these who honored the club with their presence were: Hon. Carl Lentz from Newark, Hon. A. C. Studer, our present member of assembly, Ex-Assemblyman Jackson, Seymour P. Gilbert, Alderman from the First Ward, Bloomfield, G. W. Powers and other prominent Republicans of Bloomfield.

Musical furnished by Frank Bros. The grand march was led by Mr. John Sutcliffe of Bloomfield and Miss Adeline Leyler of Brooklyn, followed by over fifty couples. Dancing was indulged in until midnight, when an intermission was declared and the march was taken for the supper room. The Chief of the Police led in the attack upon the tables of which there was a bountiful supply. After the collation had been served, dancing was again resumed, and some of those who wore the last seen had to wait to catch the 8:30 A. M. train on the D. & W. R. R. the day after the ball commenced.

An Odd Kind of a Club.

The Locust Grove Swimmers had a dinner once a year, and each man, whether member or guest, was obliged to eat a whole duck and one complete lemon pie. He who cleaned his plates most effectively was presented with a piece of silver plate. Suspended over the dining table was a great wooden paddle, which was taken down when the toasting began. The significance of this article became apparent when a member, in responding to a toast, told a story which had been heard before. Another member whistled "Auld Lang Syne" and finished the story, thus proving that he had heard it before, and the paddle was put into vigorous use upon the offender.—New York Times.

## AN ORDINANCE

TO AUTHORIZE THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO MAKE A CONTRACT WITH THE AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OR DRAINS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS AND DRAINS AND WITH THOSE OF SAID CITY OR DRAINS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS AND DRAINS.

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